

Execs Say Amendment One Alive

The drive to put students on the N.U. Board of Regents will not die, according to the student body presidents of UNO and UNL.

Despite what appears to be a narrow defeat for Constitutional Amendment One during last week's general election, UNO's Jim Sherrets and UNL's Ron Clingenpeel haven't given up on the idea.

Clingenpeel, in fact, feels there is still a possibility the resolution can attain victory through absentee ballots. A majority of them are cast by servicemen and students.

Even if defeat is conceded, the duo are already making plans to get the proposition on the ballot again. (It would have allowed the student body presidents from each of the university's three campuses to sit as non-voting members of the Board.)

No Mandate

"I don't see this as any strong mandate from the people of Nebraska by any means," said Clingenpeel. "When you lose by less than half a percentage point and by about 4,000 out of the over 200,000 cast, you don't just let an issue die."

Clingenpeel said he'll see that the Nebraska Unicameral takes action on student regents again in January.

Sherrets, for his part, vowed to assemble a file on Amendment One for future UNO student body presidents and said he'd continue to work for the proposal.

Carried Douglas, Sarpy

The student presidents' comments came during a post-election meeting of the two, at which they also discussed the reasons for the amendment's failure.

Though county by county returns are not yet available, Clingenpeel said the resolution's chief opposition appears to have come in the central part of the state.

The amendment carried by 12,000 votes in Douglas County, by almost a 2 to 1 tally in neighboring Sarpy County and by what Clingenpeel called a "pretty big margin" in Lancaster County (Lincoln). It was also victorious in the state's far western panhandle, but something happened on the wide praries in between.

Sherret: "Unbelievable"

"Maybe we didn't hit the middle of the state (with publicity) well enough," surmized Clingen-

peel. "As far as I know we had no organized opposition out there."

"I guess they didn't know what the amendment was about, and when people in Nebraska don't know what something is, they're usually against it."

Sherrets had this to say, "People in this state are unbelievable. You've got to really wonder when a great number of them voted against the other two amendments, too. Will they do anything to maintain the status quo?"

(One of the other amendments which passed changes the day on which Unicameral sessions begin and the other has to do with legislation reaching the governor's desk.)

'Victory for Near-sighted'

"This is a victory for near-sighted people everywhere," Sherrets continued, "I can see absolutely no valid reason for voting against it."

The student president contends that more money for advertising would have virtually assured the amendment's passage.

They aren't complaining, however, about the support and coverage given in some of the state's newspapers — both professional and student. Among the publications endorsing Amendment One were the *Omaha World-Herald*, the *Omaha Sun Newspapers*, the *Lincoln Star*, the *Gateway*, the *Daily Nebraskan* and several outstate newspapers.

Columnist Scolded

Sherrets and Clingenpeel are upset about the cracks in the student ranks that developed before the election. Both expressed displeasure with the comments of UNMC Student Council President Greg Sorenson, who said faculty and staff should be given board representation if students are.

Clingenpeel is also unhappy with a *Daily Nebraska* columnist who wrote an article opposing the amendment shortly before the election.

"I don't hold high regard for Ray Walden (the columnist)," said Clingenpeel, "he didn't understand the amendment or seek input and he wrote the article from a position of little or no knowledge."

The UNL president said Walden "took a lot of people with him — he swayed quite a few votes."

Gateway attempts to reach Walden for comment were unsuccessful.



Clingenpeel, Sherrets . . . not giving up.

University Doctor: VD Still Problem

By Dick Ulmer

Can a person contract venereal disease from a toilet seat? "Well," quips Dr. Jerry Reed, "it's a pretty difficult position to be having sexual intercourse, but I suppose it's possible."

Using his own brand of wry humor to approach what he considers a serious problem, Dr. Reed will speak on campus today on what has been billed "public enemy number one" — VD. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the UNO Student Health Center, he is scheduled to appear at noon in room 313 of the Student Center. The talk is one in a series.

Despite advertising campaigns, reporting laws and a more open discussion of the topic, Dr. Reed claims VD is still a serious problem in the United States, partially due to myths like the one about the toilet seat.

"A lot of people act like they know a lot about sex these days," he said, "but there's still a tremendous amount of myth and folklore being circulated."

The proliferation of venereal disease, especially among young people, disturbs Dr. Reed because "in theory this is a disease that could be eradicated. I think the problem is that people are still afraid to report it."

"We've got to talk about VD so openly," he continued, "that it won't become a stigma anymore."

Upon reviewing venereal disease statistics from across the nation, the individuals who have gotten "a dose" shouldn't feel alone, says Dr. Reed. While 268 cases (primarily gonorrhea, but

(Continued on page 3)

Von Daniken to Speak on God Theory

Is the God that many Americans worship really an astronaut from outer space? Erich von Daniken, author of three best-sellers on the subject, says he's convinced that religions were formed on the basis of visits to primitive man by "God" from outer space.

He will attempt to defend this thesis, among others, when he

speaks at UNO on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Von Daniken will explain his theory that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from outer space, and will show slides to illustrate his lecture. Von Daniken believes these "ancient astronauts" deposited

the seeds which grew into civilization as it exists today.

Mike Massey, chairman of the SPO Symposium and Lecture Committee, said admission to the von Daniken lecture will be one dollar for UNO faculty, staff and students; \$1.50 for students of other colleges and universities; and \$2 for the general public.

Administrator Getting Free Auto Maintenance?



Mechanic Harold . . . "that's all you need to know."

By Tim Rife

A top-level UNO employee appears to have violated a university regulation by using the garage facility in Annex 16, for repairs on his vehicle.

According to Plant Operations Director Donald E. Peterson, the facility is to be used for maintenance of university equipment and not for work on the personal vehicles of staff and students.

However, a *Gateway* reporter responding to an anonymous phone call last Friday found Peterson's own car, a green 1968 Impala station wagon, inside the garage.

Arriving at the scene, the reporter was confronted by a university mechanic working under the hood of an orange university pick-up.

When asked if work was done on non-university vehicles at the garage, the mechanic replied, "No, this facility is for maintenance of university equipment."

However, queried about the green station wagon in the garage with the pick-up, the mechanic replied, "I don't think it's any of your business."

The mechanic, wearing a jacket displaying the name "Harold," refused to give the reporter his full name. "Harold is all you need to know," he said.

Meanwhile, Peterson was asked what the facility in the annex was used for.

"The facility is for working on university motor pool vehicles and for routine maintenance of University equipment," he said.

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Leahy Made Right Choice

Athletic Director Don Leahy should be commended for his courage in firing first year Coach C. T. Hewgley after he failed to produce.

While some, most notably Howard Brantz of the *World Herald*, felt Hewgley should have been given more time to prove himself, those following the Maverick football squad knew there would be no improvement in another season with Hewgley at the helm.

Many of Hewgley's decisions were questionable. For example, the implementation of the veer offense when he clearly did not have a quarterback capable of running that style of offense.

This was most apparent when Hewgley then switched back to an I formation offense. After only the third game of the season, Hewgley had demoralized many of the players.

UNO needs a head coach that can earn the respect of his players and is capable of producing a winning team. The best of luck is extended to Leahy in the search for such a man.

D.C.

SPO Satisfies Needs

It is clear by the historically good attendance at nearly all of SPO's fall functions that a great number of students feel their needs are being met.

It seems to us the aggressive nature of SPO's thrust and the positive reception at the box office are signs SPO is operating with an efficiency and sensitivity worthy of mention.

The variety, aesthetic judgment, careful planning and dedication of the individuals participating in the programs are unique.

Director Gary Elits, Film Director Bob Beraldi, Brian Hardin (who organized the Coffeehouse productions), and Mike Massey (the guy responsible for bringing us provocative speakers) have done professional work. Gary Gilger and John Benker should be included in this list. Regretably, we know we've overlooked other valuable workers, but thanks to all.

Survival Game —

Co-ops at Wisconsin — UNO?

by Tom Strover

When living off-campus at the University of Wisconsin, I found getting daily meals a real chore. Unless one purchased a meal ticket at one of the dorms, it was either McDonald's or the Pink Bunny All-Nite Cafe.

Acquaintances bragged to me about living on one can of cold soup per day. However, I needed something a little more substantial.

A friend and I tried to establish a mini co-op, heating up canned stew or beans on an old hot plate. This ended abruptly when, yearning for more exotic fare, we attempted to thaw out some frozen hoagie sandwiches using a combination of the hot plate and an electric frying pan.

Mini Co-op Failed

The burning stench drove us into the street looking for a bar where we could wash the smell down with a few beers. After promising the landlord never to cook again I was allowed back into my apartment — the smell lingered for days.

Shortly thereafter I discovered an eating co-op operated by students at the UW for over 20 years. For an initial fee and one night's work a month, a student was assured of a good dinner and of

meeting some interesting people.

Years have passed, but lo and behold, a UNO student government committee is studying the feasibility of organizing a co-op here at UNO.

Plans Under Study

A couple of proposals are under study; one fairly tame and another reminiscent of my days at Wisconsin.

The first would seek the establishment of a student discount card system good for lower prices at certain stores and gas stations.

The second, requiring a great deal more involvement by students, would establish a food co-op to undersell the cafeteria on soft drinks, rolls and coffee. If response to this plan were to be favorable, a daily meal co-op might conceivably follow, committee spokesmen say.

At present, the UNO Student Government has some \$600 in revenue from a recent record sale which could be used to start a co-op. Colleen Gregory, chairperson of the Student Government Co-op Committee, says a survey will be taken soon to determine student interest in such an undertaking.

Sherrets Is Back On Debate Trail

UNO Student Body President Jim Sherrets and his partner, Gil Whitlock, defeated a team from UNL to win the South Dakota University Invitational Debate Tournament last week.

Though Sherrets was participating in debate for the first time this school year, Whitlock and he rolled up a 6-0 record during preliminary rounds.

Another team from UNO, Mary Lou Klipfel and Mary Austin, advanced to the quarter-finals with a 4-2 mark, but they were later defeated by the Lincoln squad in a split decision.

LETTERS

Editor

This letter is to act as my resignation to the University of Nebraska at Omaha. I am a part time student carrying 9 hours this semester. My reasons for leaving are as follows in order of importance:

1. Inability to get an education due to the inability to find a parking place for my vehicle. This is inexcusable for a university this size to be unable to provide parking for its students.

2. Non receptive administration — It has become apparent that the Student-Administration cannot work together effectively. As a result of this, there is no way that the two concerned parties can communicate with each other.

3. Inability to control the spending of the chancellor when dealing with student fees. This is student money and should be spent with the students in control and the students being the first priority.

4. Lack of communication between Student-Student Government representatives. When a student is elected to student senate that is the end of any touch with the students that elected that person to the office they represent.

5. The inability to get a really decent education. To be able to pinpoint the reason for this problem would get this writer a Nobel prize in Science.

This is the last semester that the University of Nebraska at Omaha will see me or any of my money. With this letter I will

transfer to Metropolitan Technical Community College and I urge all of my colleagues to do the same. This place is fit neither for man nor beast.

Respectfully Submitted,
D. Joyner
524-72-4701

In view of the drastic action taken by ex-student Joyner, The Gateway felt it appropriate to allow Chancellor Roskens the opportunity to reply. — Ed.

D. Joyner:

We appreciate the opportunity provided by the Editor to comment upon your letter. It is truly unfortunate that you regard conditions to be so dismal.

Perhaps the most regrettable aspect of your letter is the rank order of your values as evidenced by placing parking problems at the top of the list and educational values at the bottom. These are no doubt connected, but not necessarily as you seem to assume. Indeed, it is because UNO has made tremendous strides in educational quality and diversity of offerings that its attractiveness to students continues to grow. If UNO were a stagnating institution and unattractive to the 14,000 students who crowd its

strained facilities, the parking problem would cease to exist — but so would the heart of this dynamic university. We would agree, I'm sure, that the ability to get an education does not depend on the availability of parking. If it did, how would such institutions as the University of Chicago, have grown in stature and prospered with no parking whatsoever?

You stated that "there is no way that the two concerned parties (students and administration) can communicate with each other." It appears that you equate communication with agreement. Although dialogue between student and administration representatives has not been consistently harmonious, it has continued, and generally in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

We do not expect all campus contingencies to agree on many subjects; we welcome diversity and variety of views. The University administration does not presume that all persons will be satisfied with every decision that is made. Neither, however, does the administration regard with indifference the advice of students on policy matters.

Frankly, we have been pleased with the student counsel provided at the roundtable, the weekly rap sessions, meetings with the campus press, etc. We wish that you might have participated in these exchanges; they are certainly open to all. In any event, we will continue to expect constructive advice and counsel from students.

With respect to the University Program and Facilities Fee, it is important to note that all financial transactions are subject to review by the Board of Regents, and the Board holds the Chancellor responsible for allocation of UPFF monies. We do not regard these funds as "student money," but rather as University funds, just as tuition is designated. But we do believe that student consultation in the allocation of program fees is important. In fact, I am confident that a careful review of the budgeting procedures and expenditures of the UPFF would convince you that pru-

dent disposition has been the byword.

Your reference to the "inability to get a really decent education" is puzzling to me. You are, of course, free to question the academic quality of the University, but if that is your view, I do not share your conclusion. Indeed, I am truly pleased by the commitment to high quality which is so evident among our faculty.

We do not "give" an education, but rather provide the setting — personnel and facilities — in which one can seek an education. Moreover, we do not regard education simply as preparation for a job. Certainly we do not denigrate the importance of effective performance in the occupational sphere, but we function on the premise that the quality of one's life equals or exceeds in significance the career role one elects to pursue.

We shall continue to tackle the parking and other problems which beset us, but we shall also continue to grow in size and in stature. The vast majority of students and faculty, the alumni and other friends of UNO in the Greater Omaha community are undaunted by problems produced by our growing pains. Those who respect our hard working students and faculty care too much for UNO to mistake her vital life signs for evidence of insurmountable difficulties.

This is a place for dedicated builders. Indeed, much has already been built, but much remains to be done.

Constructive critics are always welcome. I invite you and others to rap with me any Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the MBSC. Bring your issues, con-

cerns, questions, and suggestions, that we might reason together.

Sincerely
Chancellor Roskens

Dear Editor,

I am glad that my education is not contingent on finding a parking place. It's possible that ten years from now each of us will congratulate ourselves on our ingenuity in dealing with a difficult obstacle. Some others may elect to leave school instead.

The administration is much more accessible to students now that Chancellor Roskens is giving an hour each Thursday morning for any students that are interested and concerned enough to visit with him.

Members of the Student Government are not hiding from the student body. Earlier in the semester, SGA conducted a poll about student fees. Prior to that, information tables were set up in the Student Center so students could ask questions about or contribute input to Student Government. Any student is welcome to drop by rm. 232 in the Student Center to make contact with any senator. Similarly, the President and Vice-president are more than willing to meet with any student who cares enough to come in.

UNO is unique in the state in that it has the most diversified student body. This greatly increases the potential for learning. If you're here, take advantage of a golden opportunity to get to know people who are unlike yourself.

Doug Reid.

GATEWAY

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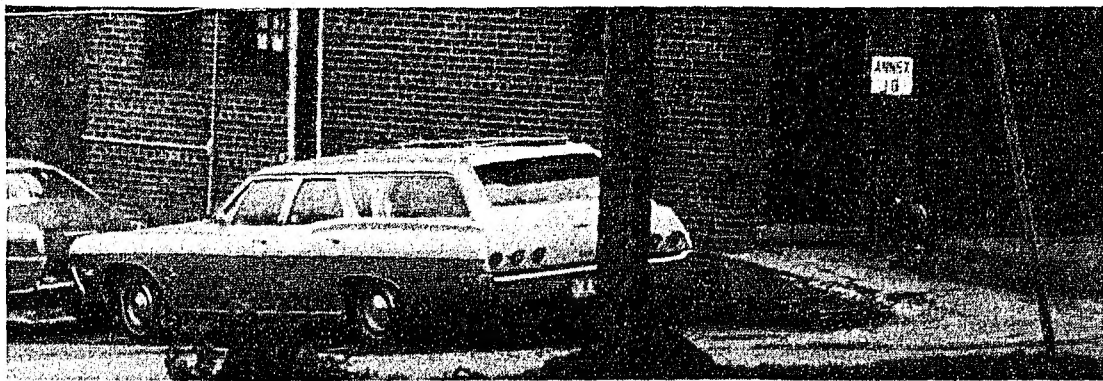
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Peterson's Chevy . . . the vehicle in question

Free Maintenance? . . .

(Continued from page 1)

However Peterson, responding to the reporter's discovery, said his car was in the garage because it "had a low battery and was in to be charged."

But the reporter observed the car with hood open, Bardahl apron over the fender, trouble

Student Health Moves to MBSC

The Student Health Facilities office will move to the Student Center, but not before late January, according to Donald E. Peterson, director of Construction and Plant Operations.

Earlier, Dr. Gale Oleson, coordinator for Student Services, had said Student Health would move from its present location in Admin. 250 during the Christmas holidays, but Peterson said remodeling of the old bowling alley and pit area to accommodate the new facilities will not be completed until sometime in late January.

Peterson said bids on the remodeling work were accepted last week. The Board of Regents is scheduled to award the contract during its November meeting. Barring unforeseen difficulties, remodeling will begin in late November, Peterson said.

Moving to the pit area in addition to the Student Health office will be the Career Development and Placement office and the Veterans' Affairs office. While remodeling proceeds, the Student Health office will remain in Admin. 250, Career Development and Placement in Admin. 238 and Veterans Affairs on the first floor of the Student Center.

Legislative Intern

Cliff Herd, a Political Science major, has been awarded a Legislative Internship for the 1975 Unicameral session. There are only eight Legislative Internships awarded in competition with all colleges and universities in Nebraska.

light hooked overhead and no battery charger attached.

Asked if he thought it was normal procedure to have a car arranged as such for a battery charge, Peterson said, "I don't know. I wasn't there." He continued, "I suppose it could be construed as a violation. I know

that we help people all the time whose batteries are low, including students."

But he emphasized, "I'm in charge of operations, and I determine it to be a proper thing to do. If you don't, then I guess we'll have to let it be decided elsewhere."

Voyageurs 'Not a Club'

"The Voyageur program is just that A Program — not a club," stated Jim Meier, coordinator of Student Activities. "It is an expansion of the Campus Center for Recreational Services and the campus vehicle responsible for planning outdoor adventures," added Meier.

The Voyageur Program's core intent is to bring people together who foster a keen interest in enjoying the outdoors and educating themselves and others in outdoor activities such as instructional seminars and outings of varying types and difficulty.

Meier said that to be a Voyageur "one only needs to be involved." "The degree of involvement should be and remain solely upon the individual," said Meier.

Meier said "As membership grows and interest areas grow, those having the skills and abilities in specific areas will serve as catalysts to enhance their specific area of interest."

Membership is open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni and community people at large. There will be an age limit of only people who have graduated or who have attained that age.

No membership fee will be collected from UNO students. The faculty, staff, alumni, and community members will be required to pay annual membership fee of \$1 to cover operating expenses.

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V.D. Problems . . .

(Continued from page 1)

some syphilis) were reported in Douglas County last month; Atlanta, Georgia, was leading the nation with 1,800 cases reported for every 100,000 people.

"That," says Dr. Reed, "is an awful lot of VD. I guess the moral of the story is; don't date a girl from Atlanta, Georgia."

Speaking of morals, the assistant professor of internal medicine at UNMC asserts that changing sexual views have given VD rates a big boost. "The disease is transmitted by sexual contact," he said, "and the loosening of morals has allowed for more of it."

"It's the pill that's changed everything. The need for sexual contact has always been there, but, with the advent of the pill, the fear of unwanted pregnancy is no longer with us."

The pill, however, doesn't stop VD and promiscuous sexual contact aids its spread, said Dr. Reed. He's also quick, though, to oppose those passing stern judgment on the so-called sexual revolution. "Some of these small town doctors give out lectures with their medical advice and that's just not right."

"It's easy for the older generation to point its finger, but I'm not so sure the new attitudes towards sex are wrong," he added.

A greater acceptance of homosexuality has brought more problems for doctors, too. According to Dr. Reed, instances of oral and anal gonorrhea are being reported with increasing regularity. "Remember," he noted, "I said, 'Any sexual contact.'"

Fears of rough treatment by medical personnel are common among those with VD, Dr. Reed admits, but they're unfounded for the most part. "We're not going to use a square needle, or one that's a foot long," he said.

Reporting of one's sexual contacts is also an important part of VD treatment. This is sometimes another fear, said Dr. Reed, "but it's important to get everything out in the open and get medical attention for everybody."

Classifieds

PERSONALS

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Rap Session Attendance Jumps; Topics Varied

Attendance at the weekly "Chancellor's Rap Session" improved markedly last week. Ten students participated in the hour long session. Only three took advantage of the session a week before.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens offered comments and listened to complaints and suggestions concerning the proposed Stu-

dent Code of Conduct, the one dollar bicycle parking fee, required transcripts for students not seeking degrees and the lack of supervision over teaching quality. The chancellor will continue to meet weekly with students wishing to discuss problems with him at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday in Room 232 of the Student Center.

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In Person!

Erich Von Daniken

Author of

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- ★ *Gods From Outer Space*
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Monday, November 18, 8 p.m.

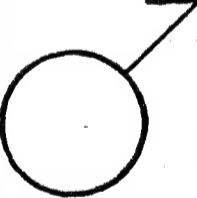
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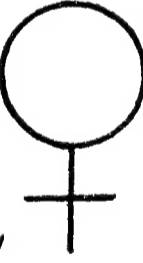
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Camp Says 'Ins' Get Flak

When disenchantment with the political system becomes so thorough it even turns off political science professors, one might assume a serious crisis of confidence exists.

Fortunately for Dr. H. Carl Camp, chairman of the political science department, habit took over when confidence gave out, and the result was a renewing of his confidence in the American voter.

"I'd been so disgusted at the events of the past year that I just kind of adopted the attitude of 'get it over with' (with respect to the elections).

"But I found myself watching the returns come in long into the night and mulling over the results. In a measure, I recovered a bit of respect for the voter's ability to read the signs."

Camp, asked to analyze the results of the 1974 elections, had little to add to the analyses of Rather, Brinkley and company. "I suppose the key issues were Watergate and inflation. Any time you run into economic difficulties, the 'ins' always get the flak."

The veteran political scientist said he felt the Democratic sweep was not due to a leftward ideological movement on the part of American voters. "No, I haven't seen any evidence of action away from reaction. What I see is a battered child syndrome on the part of the voter — a reaction to the guy who zapped me last. I'm not sure there is any substantiated leftward trend, nor any enduring growth in the independent area, either. People-right now are just pulling the myth of independence around them."

Certain other similarities exist as well, Camp said, and those similarities are frightening.

"The American political scene is very unsettled, and it may well be unsettled for some time to come. That scares the hell out of me."

Heartland USA

"You hear a lot of people saying, 'We need a leader.' But what king of leader? There is a vulnerability to demagogery that exists today. The ingredients are there. Remember Huey Long's call to rightward reaction? A present day comparison springs to mind immediately."

Turning from an analysis of what the future might hold to last week's Republican thwarting of Democratic hopes in Nebraska, Camp offered, "Let's face it. Nebraska and Kansas are the heartland of the USA. This is true Republican country."

"Even if the registration figures do not indicate as much, the basic attitudes and underlying values of this area — the rugged individualism, the feeling that all others have lost their way — point to an affinity with Republican philosophies."

"So despite the fact that the debris of the Republican ship of state is on the reef, in this state we still find a rock-ribbed Republican value system."

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Camp said certain similarities can be seen between the political and economic crises of the nation today and those experienced in the early 1930s. In that period, he pointed out, economic hard times were of primary interest to the voter. Then too, he said, the hard times were precipitated by graft and corruption in the political system.

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Conservationist Schneider Seeks Parking Solution

By Dick Ulmer

Last in a series

In the midst of the gas-guzzling luxury cars parked directly south of the Administration building sits an economical Datsun.

The bright, little import pales upon comparison to Chancellor Roskens' huge Buick or Vice Chancellor Beer's cavernous Olds wagon, but its owner isn't after automotive status.

William Schneider, executive assistant to the chancellor, is proud of his little car, the gas it saves and his appointment as a one man gang to seek alternative methods of getting people to and from UNO.

Pogo Sticks?

He is one of four committee chairman who will report to Roskens Dec. 1 on the various aspects of the parking crunch.

Schneider describes his role as "A receptacle for the ideas of others in the university community." Aided only by student Mark Eckman, he is compiling a list of suggestions for transporting people any way other than behind the wheel of a private car.

"This could include pogo sticks, motorcycles, carpools . . . almost anything," said Schneider.

Marchroutnietaksi

Schneider says his 31 years in the Army have made him somewhat of a conservation expert ("You always make do with what you have in the military.")

While stationed at various points across the world, he's viewed many modes of transportation. One method used in the Soviet Union will be high on Schneider's list of suggestions. It's called "marchroutnietaksi," and the administrator thinks it can work for UNO, too.

Schneider describes the Soviet system as a cross between bus and taxi service. Put into operation at UNO, it would station students behind the wheels of vans able to seat up to a dozen or so people. The vans would travel regular routes in picking up students, but could wander away from them in order to deposit riders right at their front doors.

MAT Helping

Student would obtain rides in the vans either by flagging them down or by phoning for them ahead of time. Schneider said such a plan would have monetary advantages over the remote parking scheme proposed for Ak-Sar-Ben. It would also curtail the use of personal cars, he said.

Conventional buses and carpooling will be other major items on Schneider's list of ideas.

Suggestions for busing will include — more routes, better routes and student discount tickets. According to Schneider, university subsidization of Metro Area Transit (MAT) is a possibility.

MAT is also involved in a computerized carpooling system called "Mac P." Its matchings of drivers by their place of employment (or school), residential area and working hours will soon be available to UNO students, Schneider said.

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happenings

by Ward Peters

Feed Me Feedback

The Happenings column is written and arranged by myself, Ward Peters. I re-write the shorts which funnel into my box located in the Gateway office. I also write the headlines.

My editor asked me to tell you all this because some people have been offended by this column. I try to entertain in this column as well as to inform. I appreciate any feedback you may possess.

The Winner Is . . .

The Women's free univer-

sity program will be shut down for today because of the interesting VD presentation. It really should be interesting. I mean when was the last time you actually saw VD presented?

What's Your Method?

Today's documentary flicks are "Saul Alinsky's Method in Rochester" and "Boonsville" which will be shown from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Adm. 438. No, these are not population zero movies, they deal with the urban development so be urbane and attend the free

movies.

Picket Book Pockets

If you had books in the Academic Resource Center for sale, then rush over and pick up your money. If you didn't have any books over there then just bump off anyone who comes out of the office.

Lunch At Tiffany's?

Today at high noon in Dining Room B, the Educational Office Personnel Association will be getting together. Fill your tray full of food or bring your brown bag and get into the meeting.

Exchanges Differ on Fruit Pie Price

Due largely to apparent uncertainty at the World Sugar Exchange, prices on the UNO fruit pie market fluctuated wildly last week.

By week's end, the basic 4 1/2 oz. Hostess pie had dropped to 35 cents from a Tuesday high of 40 cents, but that was at the Student Center Exchange.

Meanwhile, at the Administration Building Exchange, (where the market has been holding firm) the price remained at 25 cents and, at area grocery stores, the pies were selling for 29 cents.

Asked to explain the wide

divergence in prices, UNO Food Service Director William Hunter first explained that the vending machines in the Administration building are operated by a private concern — ARA Services.

He then said that Food Service must charge a higher rate for the pies because of "the labor involved." "The labor," he said, consist of those individuals running the cafeteria lines.

Hunter said he realized, after establishing the 40 cent charge for the pies, that the price was "a bit too high" and lowered it to 35 cents.

He also contended, "At the rate sugar is going up, the grocery stores should have another price increase in the next week to ten days. We don't want to be in the business of raising prices everyday, so we set it a little high."

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SPORTS

Mavs Finish 3-7, Search For New Football Coach Begins

by Dave Coulton

"It's a great way to end it," said senior quarterback Angelo Intile of his football career at UNO after he led UNO to a 10-7 win over St. Cloud State in the season finale.

Most of the other eleven seniors shared Intile's joy over winning their final game, with many seniors having one of their better games this year.

Intile, who was a starting quarterback as a freshman, then sidelined by a shoulder injury his sophomore year and a second string quarterback last year, earned his first start this year after being asked to join the team in the third week of the season.

Intile completed six of 11 passes for 110 yards and had one interception. Intile also hit a key fourth down and 12 pass to another senior, slotback Frank Golwitzer, in a late fourth quarter drive resulting in a winning field goal.

Golwitzer hit the field goal from 29 yards out with 56 seconds remaining in the game. Golwitzer had missed two earlier attempts.

Other seniors with good games were runningback Saul Ravenell, 107 yards rushing and one touchdown, Tom Zimmerman, who had two interceptions, defenders Tom Vincen-

tini, Larry Michael, John Whelton and Ted Sledge.

The victory, the third of the season for UNO, did not save Head Coach C. T. Hewgley's job. The announcement Hewgley would not return for a second year came just before the start of the second half.



Hewgley ... out

Athletic Director Don Leahy release a statement saying, "after exhaustive thought, consideration and evaluation of our program at UNO, I have decided that Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley's contract will not be

renewed for the coming season."

One of the reasons Leahy cited for Hewgley's firing was, "a very apparent lack of communication between Coach Hewgley and the members of the football squad. This lack of communication has lead to a below par performance on the field."

"It is clearly evident to me that our present difficulties cannot be resolved without a coaching change."

Leahy hopes to have selected a new coach by the beginning of the second semester in January. Leahy, a former high school football coach, is not expected to add the extra chores of

Eighth Shutout —

Wild Bunch Grabs Flag Football Title

The Wild Bunch, with the most stringent defense in Intramural Flag Football, defeated the Pikes 7-0 to take the UNO Flag Football crown.

The Wild Bunch defense recorded its eighth straight shutout to take the crown away from the perennial flag champion. The Pikes have held the title the past two years.

The game was a cliff hanger as the Pikes threatened to score

coaching to his schedule.

Bill Danenhauer, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for the past four years, is expected to be among the applicants for the job.

Danenhauer said he is definitely interested in the job. Though he was one of the candidates for the post last year, then Athletic Director Clyde Biggers decided against Danenhauer.

Hewgley later said of the season, "It's always disappointing to get beat. It's all over now; I have no rancor against anyone."

Hewgley was pleased to win his final game as head coach at

UNO. "We're grateful for any win, however small." Hewgley received the game ball from the Mavericks' four co-captains.

Golwitzer, one of the captains, said he felt Hewgley should have been given another change to prove himself. Other Mavericks players did not feel the same way.

Senior defensive end John Whelton said the team was split 50-50 on the decision. "I think there was such a lack of communication between Coach Hewgley and the players that it would have done more harm than good for him to stay on as head coach," said Whelton. "I had nothing against him personally."

Spikers Third In State

UNO placed third in the state tournament last weekend, with Kearney capturing the state title while UNL took second place.

Head Volleyball Coach Connie Claussen said that she was "very pleased" with the season, "the best we've ever had."

Ending the season 18-5, UNO had built up a twelve game winning streak before losing to Kearney in the double elimination tournament.

UNO started out well in the state tournament, defeating Northeastern Technical Community College 15-10 and 15-6.

Losing its opening game to Concordia 11-15, UNO bounced back to take the match by defeating Concordia 14-12 and 15-0. Cindy Rudloff served twelve straight points in the shutout.

UNO then won two of three games from UNL 15-8, 7-15 and 12-10. Claussen said the games against Lincoln were the "best offensive and defensive games we played."

Kearney served UNO its first tourney loss, defeating the Mavericks by 15-2 and 15-10.

UNO and UNL met in a rematch, with UNL emerging as the winner by 15-5 and 15-9. Claussen believed UNO's "biggest problem" in the rematch was their inability to get serves within boundaries.

Kearney defeated UNO for the state title in the final match Sunday night.

Overall, Claussen was satisfied with the volleyball season. She was pleased with the winning season and noted that UNO had "never come close to placing in the state tournament before."

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late in the game. The Pikes moved the ball to the Wild Bunch 13 yard line, but was unable to score before the game ended.

Wild Bunch co-captain Bob Buchta said afterwards, "We're lucky they didn't score then (late in the game), but they were lucky we didn't score a few times also."

The Pikes quarterback Bobby Allen called the Wild Bunch the best team they had played. "They were physically tough on defense," Allen added.

The Wild Bunch scored the only touchdown on the Pikes this season in the first half. The Wild Bunch drove for the only score after Rick Mangiameli intercepted an Allen pass.

Wild Bunch quarterback Mike Malloy, then hit end Mario Mandello with a pass to the Pikes three yard line. Malloy swept the left end for the final three yards. Mangiameli added the extra point.

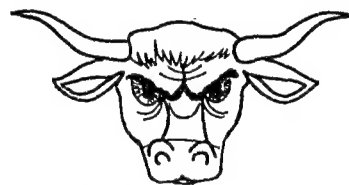
The Wild Bunch threatened to

score again near the end of the first half, Gary Smith intercepted a pass deep in the Pikes territory. With only one play left in the half Mangiameli missed a 20 yard field goal.

The Wild Bunch finished the season as the only undefeated team in flag football with an 8-0 record. The Wild Bunch is the Independent league champion, while the Pikes hold the Fraternity league title.

The Final Top Eight

1. Wild Bunch 8-0
2. Pikes 6-2
3. So. Omaha Boys 5-2
4. Spooks 5-3
5. Lambda Chi 5-1
6. Raiders 6-2
7. Pi Kappa Phi 5-3
8. Rebels 5-1



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Marlin 'The Magician' Briscoe Is Happy Pro

by Herb Vermaas

Marlin "The Magician" Briscoe, who gave Omaha U. fans many thrills with his scrambling and pinpoint passing, says he once had doubts about his pro career; but is glad he stuck it out.

Briscoe, in a telephone interview from Miami, said he sought offers from pro clubs upon his graduation from then OU, wishing to tryout at quarterback, but was turned down.

Lot of Talent

"I was really frustrated," said Briscoe. "I know I had a lot of talent, but no one in the NFL or the old AFL knew much about me."

Briscoe continued to work out, hoping for an offer somewhere during the summer of 1968. "I felt like giving up at times, but I decided to keep trying. I figured if I kept at it long enough, someone would give me a call, and I was right."

"The Denver Broncos were hard up for a quarterback at the time. They had Steve Tensi, but they weren't sold on him."

Cellar-dweller

"They told me they were willing to give me a tryout at quarterback. And I gladly accepted it. I was really thrilled. It was like a dream come true."

According to the "Magician," life in Denver was not rosy. "The Broncos were a perennial cellar-dweller club when I ar-

Women's Tryouts

Tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team will be held November 12-13 at 6:30 in the Fieldhouse.

To be eligible, one must be female, have a 2.0 GPA and carry 12 hours or more.

The women's basketball games will precede the men's basketball game. The Athletic Department hopes the scheduling will generate more interest in and more attendance at women's basketball games.

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy has been appointed as a member of an advisory committee which will choose the site for the North Central region of the NCAA Division Two basketball tournament.

Committee Chairman Dick Koppenhaver, also Commissioner of the North Central Conference announced the appointment.

The NCAA Division Two national tournament will be held in Evansville, Indiana.

rived. They were in sad shape, particularly at quarterback."

"Coach Lou Saban, (now with Buffalo,) had ten quarterbacks in training camp, including myself. It was like a big playpen."

Good Arm

Briscoe notes that Saban finally decided to make Tensi the starter. "He felt Tensi had a good arm, and the size to be a pro quarterback. Besides, the Broncos paid a lot of money to acquire him from San Diego."

Being a benchwarmer was frustrating for Briscoe, but he was glad for having made the team. "Considering all the frustrations I had gone through, it felt great just to be a part of a pro team."

It was not until the ninth game of the '68 season Briscoe saw any action. Steve Tensi got hurt, and Marlin got his chance.

"We played Buffalo and they were a so-so team at that time. I came in and started scrambling around. I hit some passes, and as the game went along I gained confidence."

"We won the game when I hit Floyd Little with a 66 yard scoring strike."

Not Convinced

Unfortunately for Briscoe, Tensi recovered and Saban wasn't convinced he had found a sure quarterback.

"He (Saban) told Tensi and I that both of us would be given an equal chance to win the job. But as it turned out, that was a lot of talk."

"He always talked to Tensi and left me out in the dark about things. So I played out my option during the 1969 season. I was thoroughly disgusted."

Wide Receiver

Briscoe then signed with Buf-

falo as a free agent. The Bills made him a wide receiver, despite his desire to be a quarterback.

"I was really disappointed that the Bills did not give me a shot at quarterback, but I was just glad to make the squad."

If Marlin was disappointed, he didn't show it. He led the American Football Conference in pass receiving in 1970 with 57 catches for 857 yards and six touchdowns.

"O. J. Simpson couldn't believe it when I told him I was not a receiver in college. He really thought I was kidding."

Laughing Stock

But the Bills, like the Broncos, were the laughing stock of the NFL when he was there. And he played out his option again.

Briscoe said it wasn't because Lou Saban came to Buffalo from Denver, but he made it no secret he has never been an admirer of Saban since his Denver days. "I was in dispute with my contract," said Briscoe, "and that was the main reason I left Buffalo."

Traded to Miami

"But adding Lou Saban certainly did not persuade me to stay. So the Bills traded me to Miami where I have been ever since."

"When I came to Miami I was faced with another battle. This time I knew I would never have a shot at quarterback. The Dolphins had Bob Greise, who then was emerging into a star and has been one since."

"They wanted me to be strictly a receiver. I knew the competition would be fierce, but I was determined to make the grade."

Twilley Ahead

"During my first season,

Howard Twilley was ahead of me most of the time. But I got a break, Twilley got hurt during the 1972 season, and I saw extensive action."

Marlin, who has played extensively since, says teaming with Paul Warfield, the Dolphins All-Pro receiver, has been a thrill. "He's so smooth and has made things so easy for our other receivers."

Hopeful

Briscoe, who has been injured lately, is hopeful of returning. "I'd like to get back into the lineup soon. Coach Shula still thinks I have a bright future in the NFL."

Shula isn't the only coach in the NFL who thinks Briscoe is a fine receiver. He certainly has given many defensive backs trouble.

Briscoe says besides playing for Miami, the biggest thrill for him is having played on two Super Bowl championship clubs.

"Believe me, when I left college I wondered whether I would ever play in the NFL, let alone play for a world championship squad."

UNO Hockey Club Meets Creighton

UNO's club hockey team will open the 1974-75 season on the Ak-Sar-Ben ice against Creighton University Thursday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 pm.

Head Coach Keith Walsh and Manager Jack Webster are hopeful for a strong squad with several returners from last years squad, including starting goalie Dick Wolf.

Creighton is 0-1 in the young season, losing 5-1 to Nebraska-Lincoln. UNO defeated Creighton in all their meetings last year and the Maverick squad is hopeful for continued domination of the series.

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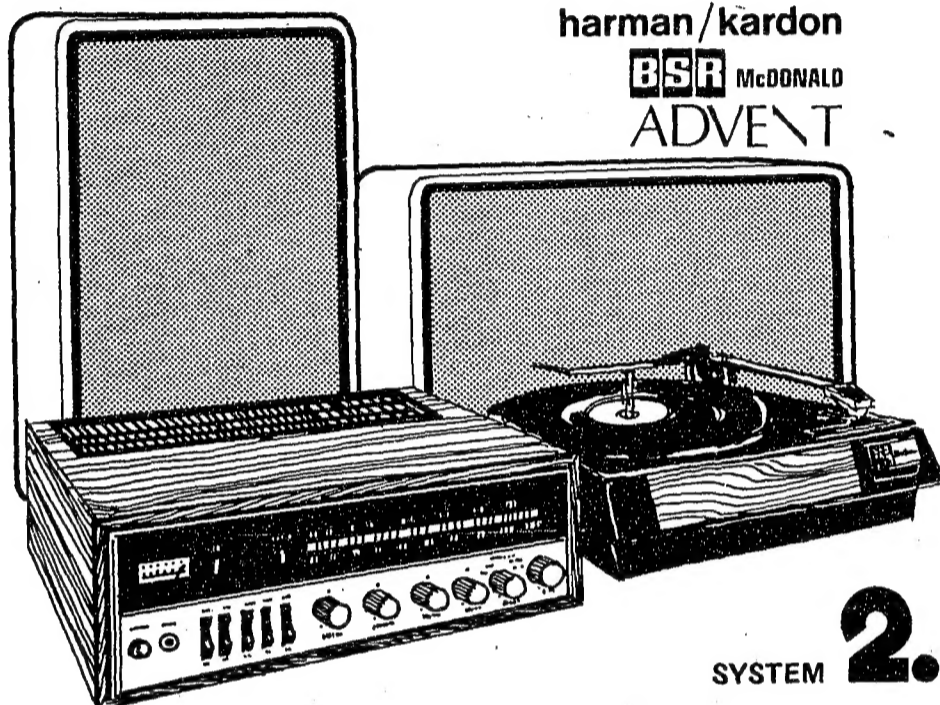
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